



The Other Press

The Douglas College student newspaper serving New Westminster, Coquitlam, Maple Ridge and Agnes St. campuses.

Tuition Hikes and Bleak Summer Offerings Ahead

by Ian Hunter

"If we don't do it now we could be in red hot water by July", said Douglas College President Bill Day of the recommendation that will be brought to the College Board tonight regarding tuition fee hikes and the cancellation of summer school.

All of the academic courses, of an already minimal summer semester, may be cut and tuition may go from \$12 per credit to \$14 per credit. Short term layoffs during the summer months are also expected.

About 500 students will be affected by the cancellation of the summer courses. Kwantlen College, Langara and Capilano College also have very few summer courses. Gerry Delamatia of Student Services said that "for some students, the only time they can go to school is during the summer."

In anticipation of impending cuts, Day says, "we have to start closing off blood vessels... to ignore the intent of the government is tantamount to insanity."

Day roots his beliefs (of the government's intent to cut back on funds to Douglas) in a March 23rd meeting of B.C. Council of College and Institute Principals, at which Dr. Grant Fisher, Deputy Minister of Education in B.C., answered questions submitted to him by the principals. Day took notes of Fisher's comments.

Fisher's major point was "the educational system as a whole, and the post secondary section of that system, will be held to a total increase of not more than 12 per cent." Fisher added that some budgets may be "marginally in excess of 12 per cent", which would mean that other budgets may have less money.

At the management committee meeting, Day expressed his concern that the government will not be giving the college enough funds next year to operate at this year's level of service. Day told the committee that they can expect to see a 10 per cent increase, far below what the college needs.

"If all the employees in this institution, including management, take no increase, there will still be a three per cent difference between the money we have to spend and what we need." Three per cent of the college budget is more than \$400,000.

Cutting summer school would save from \$45,000 to \$60,000; and hiking tuition fees would maintain tuition as five and a half per cent of the budget.

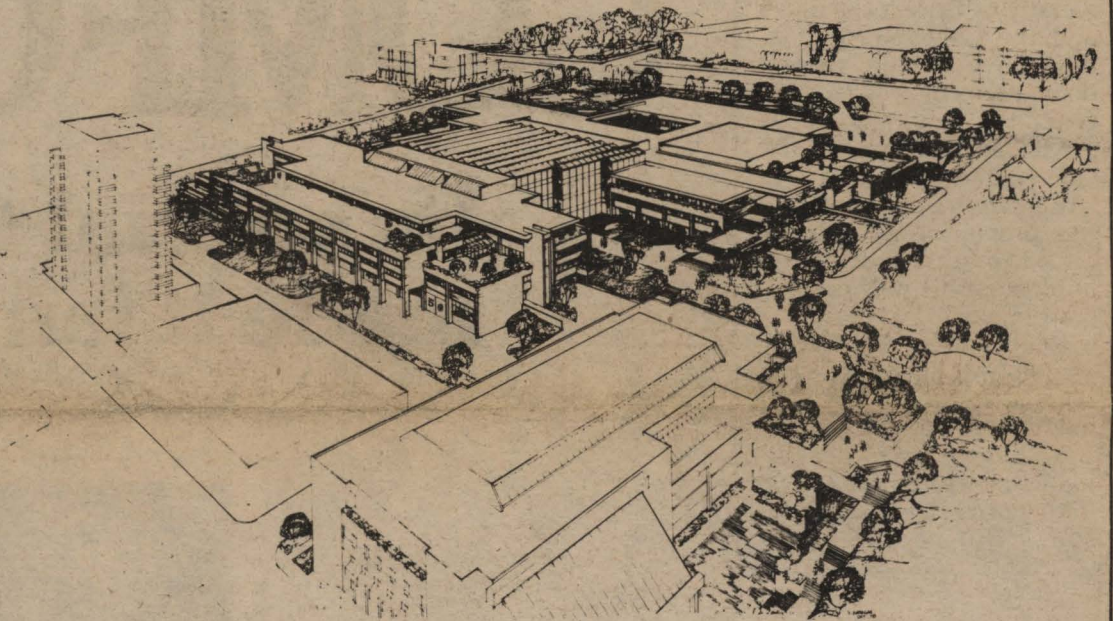
Day said that he was assured by Fisher and the ministry that the increased operating budget for the new campus will be covered but that "money given to one institution can only be provided at the expense of reductions to other institutions."

Fisher also emphatically stated "the capital budget is in grim difficulty; no contracts are being issued at this time."

University transfer courses may also be in jeopardy. A study on university transfer programs by the Ministry of Education says that "SFU specifically is able to absorb additional lower-division students (only) if the number of foreign students is reduced. This matter may go to cabinet."

Day said near the end of the meeting that this is "the first little bit of what we shall see more of in the future." He also said that "none of us feel good about reducing students".

continued onPage 2



What the new campus will look like, For what it looks like now turn to last page. Election Results Election Results

by Chris Page

After the votes were counted from the March 22-23 student election, Tim Shein became the new Douglas College Student Society President. He will take office in September this year.

Of a total of 180 votes, Shein received 123 to Jack Crich's 57. As there are 3200 students at Douglas College, the turnout was less than six percent. "That low turnout is like an insult to those guys after they offered their time to the student body", commented one student.

After the election, Shein seemed relaxed and confident about his new position. He also avoided saying anything controversial in an interview last Thursday.

He has no specific plans at this point, but he feels there may be some problems for students because of the move to the new campus. Pub nights may have to be held in a small

cafeteria there, and Shein thinks students "could have a problem finding their classes."

Devoted readers of the Other Press (all eight of you) may have noticed that relations between the paper and the Student Council are strained. Shein believes they will improve: "The Student Council should work with the Other Press. I don't see any problems."

After he graduates from the Marketing and Personnel Management program in 1983, Shein hopes to work in "anything that has to do with business, something in sales or personnel."

Also in the same election, students approved Steven Bleck as ombudsperson. The position of vice-president and treasurer were previously filled by acclamation.

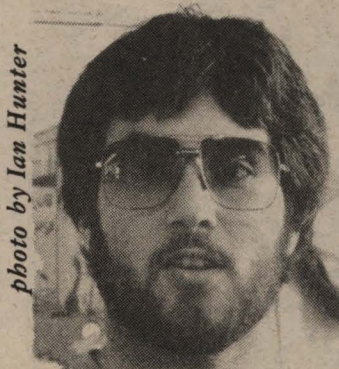


photo by Ian Hunter

Student Society President

elect Tim Shein...

relaxed and confident

Immigrants Out!

vancouver (CUP) - The British Columbia government is threatening to reduce financing to Simon Fraser University because of its high foreign students population.

Foreigners should not be counted in enrolment figures when the government's operating grant is allocated, universities minister Pat McGeer said March 24. Universities have been accepting many foreign applicants "to get their body count up," for greater funding, said McGeer.

McGeer's proposal is aimed at SFU's 1,100 foreign students, about 11 per cent of the undergraduate population. Both the University of British Columbia and the University of Victoria have foreign student populations of only two per cent.

McGeer called on the Universities Council of B.C. a regulatory buffer between the provincial government and the universities, to implement his new funding restrictions.

Council chair Bill Gibson said he will have McGeer's scheme introduced at next month's meeting.

"There is considerable public pressure building up in this province," said Gibson. "But no one would

worry about foreign students attending as long as they paid their full way."

SFU officials are currently considering a plan to establish quotas on foreign students according to their country of origin. More than half of SFU's current foreign students are from Hong Kong and Malaysia.

continued from Page 1

Student Society President Kevin Hallgate said after the meeting "no matter what we do tuition is going to go up and summer school will be cut."

The Student Society will try to save the summer semester, however, by recommending the College Board to raise the student fees to \$15 instead of the recommended \$14 per credit.

The problem with this is that if the board agrees to

hold summer school, instead of raising the fees, and if the budget for the college shows later that the college can not afford summer school (even with the tuition increase) then the board can assume that the students can pay the extra money without having the summer semester.

"We end up looking bad because if we agree to a \$3 per credit increase and if we accept the \$14 and no summer school," said Hallgate. "It will be the first

time that a Student Society has agreed to a tuition fee increase."

DCSS Vice President Seana Hamilton expressed concern that this be understood as way to have summer school and that Douglas students be recognized as having paid for their summer education.

Hallgate said of what he can do to the College Board "I or council can make them look awful stupid but that's about it."

SOUTHERN COMFORT

Its special taste
made it famous.



"We can
help!"
**RUNNERS
WEST**



636 SIXTH AVE.
NEW WESTMINSTER
526-1411

When You're ready to run.

Just ask for Lorne

After a Perfect Evening

good friends
get together
relax and
mingle at
Casablanca's
a dignified
night club
for fun-loving
people

This
Club
available
for
Monday
night
bookings
We
observe
a
dress
code.

after dining out,
a night at the movies,
or dinner with friends...
it's

Casablanca's

27 Church Street

New Westminster

525-3959

Other News

Training Programs Cutting Sloppy English into Academics

(RNR/CUP) - Like, uh, take a hike Edwin Newman, William F. Buckley and all the rest of you complaining about the sloppy state of the English language.

A linguistics professor at Britain's Reading (Red-ing) University says tight, economical English isn't natural - speakers are better understood if they throw in

a "ya know", and "I mean", or a "like", here and there. For instance, says David Crystal, the phrase "John and his friend" is less abrupt and carries a richer meaning if it's changed to "John and, you know, his friend."

So, like, if a linguistics professor says it's okay, maybe it is - you know?

WINNIPEG (CUP) - The federal government's work training program is based on the philosophy that "economic targets should drive human resource development", University of Manitoba's administration president said at a recent conference on employment.

Arnold Naimark and several other panelists at the forum on revamping federal work training programs, said they worried that federal proposals would cut back on the liberal arts and sciences.

Trevor Dandy, U of M faculty association president said even most business leaders prefer graduates who have a broadly-based education with specialization learned on the job or at graduate school.

He said employers don't want people with "efficient

but robotic" skills.

Dandy said it is increasingly important to have a sophisticated, educated electorate with a knowledge of Canadian history. "The necessary basis of a system of representative government" is an educated electorate, he said.

Robin Farquhar, University of Winnipeg administration president, said he fears that the value of liberal arts institutions will be downplayed in looking at employment needs.

He said the liberal arts "are the source of comprehensive wisdom, of critical judgement, and of mature taste that characterize the truly educated person."

Farquhar said liberal arts students do extremely well in their careers, and that their undergraduate education "provides the strongest

possible base for a life of meaningful and satisfying work."

They acquire "intellectual flexibility and scope of learning," to adapt to quickly-changing job markets, he said. If the government wants more skilled graduates, said Farquhar, it should increase funding to arts and sciences where many of these students take their undergraduate education.

Doug Lauchlin, Manitoba Liberal leader, said, "if we try to force post-secondary education into the mold of meeting manpower needs, we'll do violence to it."

He said employment demand forecasts must not be used to slot students into programs. "We've basically had a system of free choice (of what to study)... do we want to change that?"



Dental Health Month

by Daniel Roberts

April is Dental Health Month and this year's national slogan is "Smile Canada". The Dental Auxiliary Program will be presenting table clinics relating to dental health for Douglas College administration, faculty, staff and students.

This information will be presented in the cafeteria of the Coquitlam campus on Friday, April 2 from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. and in the cafeteria of the New Westminster campus on Thursday, April 15 from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

As a reminder, preventative services for yourselves, family and friends are offered through the Dental Auxiliary Program at the Coquitlam site. For information, please contact 939-6611 local 24.

All are welcome!

Smile Canada



**Do you want to look like this?
Even if you don't attend
the free dental clinic.**



A doom-adooma



Get a job



Sha na na na Sha na na na na na

OTTAWA (CUP) - After announcing in December that it would freeze funding for summer student job creation at \$100 million, the federal government has pumped another \$20 million into the program.

Lloyd Axworthy, minister of employment and immigration, said the extra funds would hire 10,000 more students, bringing the total employed by the program to 53,000.

Cyril Keeper, the NDP employment critic, said it was no coincidence that the increase was announced March 11, the day before Statistics Canada revealed that unemployment had risen to 8.9 per cent. Student unemployment is about 16 per cent.

Keeper said the increase is welcome, but still only provides a small percentage of the jobs students need to pay for their education.

Keeper said student unemployment is rooted in the broader economic crisis in Canada. He said that during the five months to January Canada lost 20,000 jobs each working day, and the trend is expected to continue.

"What we really need is to turn around the economic policies of the government," said Keeper. He said students will have a better chance of finding a job if the government lowers interest rates, increases spending, and invests more in the economy, especially in housing.

Other Speak

I found it. Honest.

On page 15 of last Tuesday's Vancouver Sun was a tiny little story explaining why students across Canada are undergoing severe cutbacks in services and extreme increases in tuition.

Buried at the bottom of the page with a 20 point headline it read "Federal transfer bill gets approval". The CP story explained that the Liberals "outgunned" the opposition 121 to 55 to approve \$5.8 billion, yes BILLION, less for the next five years for various programs, i.e. post-secondary education and medicare.

Of course Pierre Elliot tried to say that the above does not directly relate to either service but those are exactly what services the provincial governments use the transfer payments for.

It's sickening the way the different levels of government sidestep the questions about post-secondary education leaving the local college and university boards to "approve" the actual budget cuts. Trudeau and his consorts have known for at least the past year that they intended to cut a huge amount from the Established Programs Funding. Why else would the Douglas College board have received a discreet operating budget?

The amount of action taken at Douglas College was regrettably, too little, too late. Even more alert colleges such as Capilano and Caribou were unsuccessful in stopping budget cuts. It appears that anything our Prime Minister wants, he gets.

continued on Page 9

By Dan Hilborn

Staff Box

Ian Hunter - Editorial Coordinator (No, no! Not that, you fool!)

Warren Laine - Production Coordinator (Because I LOVE Hee-Jeong, Petel)

Nancy McRitchie - Typesetter (I am sooo good!)

Dan Hilborn - Helper Outer (One L, not two!)

Pete Julian - Another Helper Outer (I can't understand you, Warren!)

Mike Knowles - Photographer (Here I am. Where's the pizza?)

Charlene Kamachi - Returning Graphic Genius (Here's your dinner, Little Brother!)

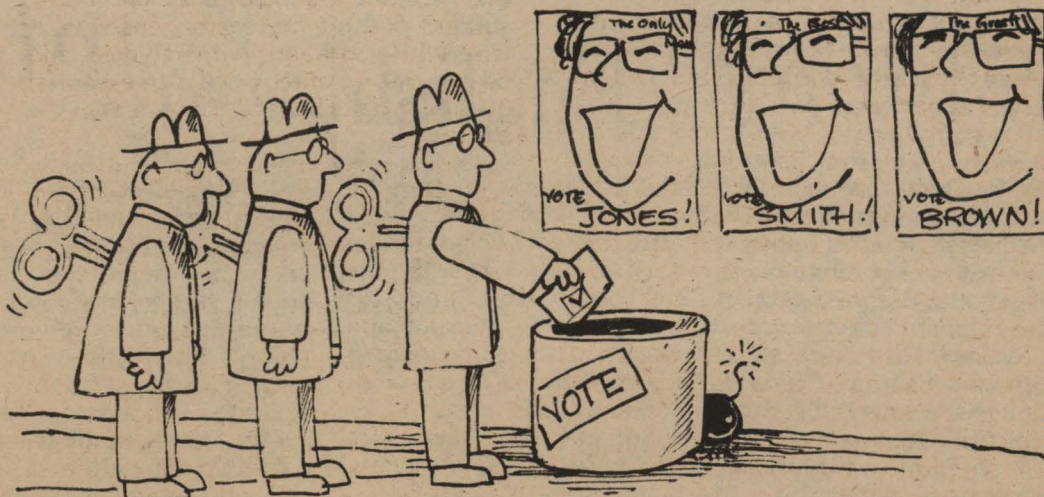
Mike Wilson - Staff Writer (I have another Opinion!)

Richard Moore - Guest Writer (I hate Katimavik!)

Doug & Ed - Thanks for bringing the Beer and Ice!

Other Opinion

Who For?



By Michael Wilson

"The time is not far distant when man will find himself biologically faced with a choice between suicide and adoration."

-unknown

Having, hopefully, established the "terror of the situation" last issue, I would like today to address the question of choice.

I see two distinct difficulties that prevent the majority of people from exercising their choice - one is ignorance of the mechanism of choice, the other is fear of the unknown. I will deal with these two problems separately.

Choosing, like any other process of becoming, can be divided into three stages - first, one must realize the possibility of choice; second, one must be able to choose, and third, one commits oneself to a choice. The first is a function of intelligence, the second of will, and the third of conscience. Each contains its own specialized trap.

The first stage was pretty much dealt with last issue. One problem people have here is that they are often not conscious of possibility. A way to open this up is to honestly look at your life, see where exactly it is that you are unhappy, and then to realize that it doesn't have to be that way.

A more subtle problem involves illusion and preconception - people think there is a choice when actually there is none.

A splendid example is our political system. You get a vote and several alternatives, but you don't get a choice. Voting for a candidate in one of our elections is like voting for one or another brand of explosive to put in a bomb. Whatever your vote might be, the result is a machine that blows things up.

The secret here is that there is no choice within a system, because a system is a machine designed to channel and transform energy in a specific way. The better the system, the more specific the result.

Any changes within a system serve only to make it more or less efficient. To change the result, one must discard the

existing system and adopt another which produces the desired result.

Please do not read this as an advocacy of any of the alternative systems currently available. The point is one can choose between systems, but one cannot choose within a system.

The second stage, that of ability, involves the psychic muscle known as will. It is a muscle in the sense that it must be exercised in order to work well. Without a strong and enduring will, one cannot chose. One can only think and fantasize.

The trap here is that many people believe that they are capable of choosing, but they do not have the will necessary to carry their choice to it's conclusion.

A classic example is the terminal alcoholic who says he can quit when he wants to. The struggle with drink, tobacco, drugs, diet, etc. are all small things, but if you can't handle these, you can't touch anything bigger.

An exercise in this direction (specifically for smokers but adaptable to many small addictions) is to stop smoking entirely for a period of six months (or so) and thereafter limit yourself to one indulgence per day. This way, you face the fact that your will is the only thing that keeps you from losing control.

The third stage is the actual art of choosing. The previous two stages are about creating the possibility of choice. Now that one has the knowledge and the power, one must face the responsibility of having the means to change the world.

In our culture, this is traditionally the province of law (in political terms) and morality (in religious or philosophical terms).

The problem with these codes is that they are externally imposed upon the individual by the prevailing system. They serve to reinforce and protect the system, rather than supporting the people the system is supposed to serve.

This can create great problems when a system has outlived its usefulness.

continued on Page 5

The Other Press is a democratically run, autonomous student newspaper, published eight times a semester during the Fall and Spring terms, under the auspices of the Other Publications Society. The Other Press is a member of Canadian University Press.

The Other Press news office is located at the back of the New Westminster cafeteria. Phone: 525-3542. Our mailing address is Box 2503, Douglas College, New Westminster, British Columbia.

Other Opinion

continued from... Page 5

There are places in the world at this time where I could be jailed or killed for publishing this.

I firmly believe (because I experience its reality) that there is something within the human being that is able to make the right choice. This is the human conscience.

For many people the conscious is so alienated by cultural forces of morality, law, and pressure to conform that it is inaccessible to the consciousness.

Conscience is a most delicate and pure element of the human psyche, and is essential to a human basis for choice. The hazard at this point can be enormous. Hitler was a man who knew he could change the world. He had knowledge and will, but no conscience. Charles Manson and Jim Jones are examples of similar types, but with smaller ambitions.

Conscience can be experienced in any relationship. If you cannot feel the pain of another, you are not in contact with conscience.

Now that we've waded through all this technical stuff, we can get to the fun part.

People are afraid to choose because they are afraid of the possibility of failure. I have come to see very clearly that without the possibility of failure, success doesn't make any sense. Likewise with good and evil, ugliness and beauty, etc. In other words, an essential quality of real choice is that one takes a chance.

This is not something you can really grasp with the mind, it is something you experience in life. The results of taking a chance are likewise beyond the power of the mind.

When you take a chance, you open the door between the mechanical physical universe and the world of possibility. That place is not logical or understandable, in the sense that a beautiful face cannot be understood. It is simply there, a gift of God, which we can never repay.

I would like to acknowledge the writings of J. G. Bennett and G. I. Gurdjieff as the source and inspiration for much of what is written above.

Ooops! Sorry Folks!

Dear Editor,
We read your front page article, "Cafeteria packed", in the March 18th issue of The Other Press. You made some errors. We would like you to correct them please. Nora's name is misspelled; it should be spelled Nora Minogue.

All the students in our class wrote the song, not just one student.

Please write these corrections and put them on the front page of your next issue.

Sincerely,
Greg McIntyre
Mary F. Page
ABE students

Dear Students,

Thank-you for your concern about the errors in the story. The OP stands corrected. If the OP attempted to list all its mistakes on the front page, however, no space would remain for news.

AN INVITATION

You are officially invited to observe the continuing existence (despite cutbacks and the continuing entrenchments of civilization in the boonies) of the Maple Ridge Centre at 11715-224 St. in (you guessed it) MAPLERIDGE. Just make your way up the decrepit staircase through the sagging doorway to observe the art-deco coffee stain on the almost new 6 year old carpet.

After you talk to our struggling secretary you can go downstairs to our 8X10 foot lounge area with our new fridge and hot plate and couch.

Yes, next year at Maple Ridge,

Douglas College hopes to continue offering the same high-calibre academic and vocational courses it has become famous for all over Haney. But that is if it is not victim of the wave of cutbacks now sweeping the country.

So support us. Many students are adults taking ABE courses who face special problems, problems that would become infinitely worse were there no Maple Ridge Centre. And remember, despite the aging building and mildewish walls, it exists and shall fight for existence in the future. So come see the fight for education and have a coffee, on the campus from the new coffee machine courtesy of your student council.

Other Corner

'How Often do you
read the Other Press?'

**Because of possible libels
that could be brought to-
wards the Other Press, we
are not printing the photos
of the following people.**

Ian Hunter

"That piece of misspelled
f***** c**** I wouldn't
line my bird cage with it!"

Linda Keryluk

"How often? I read it
only when it comes out."

Kevin Hallgate

"Obviously I have to read
th Other Press... 'cause I'm
the president."

Charlene Kamachi

"I only like Wednesday
nights when I can draw
little pictures!"

Doug Gubbe

"I only read the Other
Press because they gave me
a beer to say I do."

Warren Laine

"I only read my own stories
and those written in Korean
or Chinese or something.
By the way, my fiance
reads the paper, only when
I send it to her though."

Hee-Jeong Yoon

"I only read it when my
fiance sends it to me. I like
his articles, however, let's
get some more Korean stuff
in it huh?"

'Garfield'

"I hate the Other Press.
I also hate Mondays and
small kitty boxes."

This page of The Other Press is reserved solely for the purpose of correspondence and opinion. The views expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper.

All letters and opinions must be typed at a 60-stroke line, double-spaced, and must bear the name of the author for reasons of validity. Submissions which are not signed will not be published. Letters should be no more than 200 words in length, and opinion pieces should be either 450 or 900 words in length, due to space and layout requirements.

We reserve the right to edit all letters and opinions for clarity and libel.

Bill of Rights; Who's Rights?

Janice Turner of the Concordia University student newspaper "The Link"

examines the constitutional dilemma of abortions

It was billed as a day for all Canadians to celebrate - well, almost all. But neither the political pomp, nor the resounding chorus of O Canada could persuade Paul Formby to smile.

As the final vote on the constitution was being ceremoniously etched in history December 2, Formby sat in his Toronto office painstakingly sizing up the count.

As national co-ordinator of Campaign Life, the political arm of pro-life groups across the country, Formby had a special interest. He was waiting for his colleagues on Parliament Hill to report back on their last-minute lobbying efforts.

Formby claims that five of the 24 Canadian Members of Parliament who opposed the constitutional package did so because of the abortion issue, including Garnet Bloomfield and fellow Liberal Stan Hudecki who broke party ranks. It was, says Formby, "a lot less" than he had been assured.

"The constitution was part of a big political football match," Formby recalls. "Even many of the pro-lifers didn't have much time for the issue."

Campaign Life, which represents an estimated 100,000 pro-lifers across Canada, tried to get protection for the unborn written into the constitution. But, in spite of intense lobbying efforts, the Charter of Rights does not take a stand on the issue.

"It's like a ship," says Formby, "one of those luxury liners filled with people - the Canadian ship 'Constitution'. It's left harbour and headed out to sea, leaving behind the unborn."

In the final rounds of constitutional bargaining, Campaign Life grappled for what it thought to be minimal protection - a "neutral" clause guaranteeing that nothing in the Charter would affect the right of Parliament to rule on behalf of the unborn. Formby says that request went ignored.

"I haven't got much faith in Parliament left to itself anymore," he says.

Formby and anti-abortionists like him say they are disappointed, but not discouraged. They say they are rallying the next troops and preparing for the next stage of battle in this emotional dispute.

"As far as pro-life groups are concerned, Quebec would have to rank among the weakest, if not the weakest, in the country," he says.

The consensus among women's groups in Quebec, reflected in the 1977 establishment of "Lazure clinics" (named after former PQ Social Affairs Minister Denis Lazure, now Minister for Social Development), is clear. Therapeutic abortions can and must be available throughout the province.

Not having signed the constitutional accord, however, Quebec is leaving itself uncommitted with respect to any charter.

The effects of the Charter of Rights on Canadian abortion law is, in fact, quite unclear. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has gone on record saying the Charter is indeed neutral on the issue. Under section 24, the document itself invites people to go to the courts if they feel their rights have been denied. And that's exactly where the battle over abortion is expected to be played.

Both pro-life and pro-choice groups believe test cases will be launched early on in the life



of the Charter in order to get a more precise meaning of the law.

Mary Eberts, former professor of law at the University of Toronto and now in private practice, outlines key sections of the Charter which could well tip the balance in the abortion debate. Section 7 provides that "Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of the person..." This, she says, could be interpreted by the courts so as to have the word "everyone" by the courts so as to have the word everyone include the unborn.

"To a certain extent, this may have been an intentional backing down by Parliament from a specific guarantee of the right to life of the fetus," she says and could be challenged by pro-life groups.

Sections 15 and 28 open the door to further litigation. Section 28, which is not subject to legislative override, states that "... the rights and freedoms referred to (in the Charter) are guaranteed equally, to male and female persons," as expressed in its other sections. Eberts says this clause might be an avenue used by men to get a voice in the abortion issue.

When the constitution comes home, not all provisions in the Charter will come into force immediately. Section 15 is one such exception. It provides that "Every individual is equal before and under the law and has the right to equal protection and equal benefit of the law without discrimination - based on sex..."

The provinces have been given three years "grace" before this clause becomes law in order to meet the equality requirement. Once it comes into force, it could be challenged by both pro-choice and pro-life factions.

Section 15 could be used by women who live in parts of the country where hospitals lack

abortion committees, enabling them to argue for 'equal protection and benefit' under existing Canadian abortion law. This section might also be used by pro-lifers to obtain equal access to the abortion process for men, to allow the father of a fetus representation before a therapeutic abortion committee.

Peggy Mason, former legal advisor to the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, now advisor to the federal Conservative party on Women's issues, is cautious in interpreting the impact of so-called 'equal access.' She says should the courts rule that a father must be consulted before an abortion decision is made, his argument would not necessarily carry equal weight.

"It won't provide a direct attack on our current abortion law," Mason says. "It will simply provide for more 'consultation'. Section 28 may say that if you are going to recognize access, you're going to have to give it to both male and female persons."

Lastly, section 51, like section 24, is what Eberts terms a "springboard" or remedy clause. Under section 51, any law seen to be 'inconsistent' with the Charter is deemed inoperative. Here, pro-choice groups could argue that the abortion provisions under the Criminal Code are 'inconsistent' with the intent of the rest of the Charter which allows for "Liberty and security" of the person.

Although legal interpretation of the Charter would rely on them, on the other hand, decide to ignore the administrative aspect of the law, leaving it to legislators and the override provision. In that case, it would be up to individuals or groups to lobby politicians for change.

BACK TO THE ARENA

But while debate over the effects of an entrenched Charter of Rights continues to grow, the 1962 Bill of Rights remains, as an ordinary federal statute, Canada's human rights yardstick. In a decision that has many feminists outraged, the Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 in early December that Joe Borowski, former Manitoba cabinet minister and longtime anti-abortion crusader, can legally represent the unborn in his case against the 1969 federal abortion law. The verdict means that Borowski, 48, has gained legal standing and can press on the challenge he first launched in 1979 based on the argument that the Bill of Rights protects the human fetus.

The "right of the individual to life, liberty, and security of the person", as outlined in section 1 of the Bill is virtually the same, if not more difficult to argue, as the word everyone in the new charter. A decision on the Bill would undoubtedly set a precedent for any new law.

If the courts do decide that the word "one" in the Charter does include the unborn, then abortion would likely become illegal period. A reverse decision, however, would not in itself clear the way for abortion on demand.

"For abortion on demand to be granted," says Mason, "it would still have to be legalized under another law of Parliament. It wouldn't alter the law as it stands now."

Although unable to predict how the courts will rule on Borowski, Mason says that it is "significant" that a majority on the Supreme Court (Chief Justice Bora Laskin in dissent) extended the law on standing, allowing Borowski to represent the unborn and to

continued on Page 8

Katimavik: Come live, with us.

by Ian Hunter

You're young. You're bored with school and stifled by the environment around you. You want to learn, but you don't know what. You want to live, but you're not sure what really living is. You want to travel, but you have no money.

You don't have to be alone. If you are between 17 and 21 and are willing to try living with other people of your age, but of different backgrounds; and to work on community projects across Canada for a dollar a day, Katimavik may be what you need.

Katimavik is the Inuit word for 'meeting place'. The idea behind Katimavik is "an action learning place... an exchange of

giving and receiving." What this means is that you, as a participant, live and work with 10 other participants over a nine-month period, learning a 'conservar lifestyle' (rather than the materialist life most people have) and building an awareness of the variety within Canada.

There has been some concern that Katimavik is really a cheap 'make-work' program for the government. Katimavik publicist Susan Day counters this charge, noting the program is non-profit and funded by the Secretary of State.

"We are in no way connected to any labour core or any job-creation program or anything like that. The work skills are only one aspect of the Katimavik program, and who we serve are the

communities who request our presence."

She adds "the program is one of mutual benefit for the participants and for different communities in Canada."

The activities range from reconstructing historical buildings in Newfoundland to tagging salmon in the Yukon. The projects chosen must have clear goals and concrete results, be educational, serve the needs of the community, and the project must not take jobs away from others.

Katimavik has several goals which separate it from other youth projects in North America. These goals include work skills, meaningful work experience, second language learning, billeting (which is part of being involved with the communities), active leisure

and group living skills.

The program is divided between physical labour (60 per cent) and more social activities (40 per cent).

There is a military option offered for three months of the program that was originally a political compromise to Barney Danson, then Minister of Defence and Secretary of State.

According to Day, the military option, which is like basic army training, is offered because 12 per cent of the participants entering the program request it. The only difference between Katimavik and military training is that you must make a greater commitment to stay in military training.

Day says there is a 15 per cent attrition rate in the program with the majority of those leaving the program doing so after three

months.

Every participant, upon completing the program, receives an honorarium of \$1,000 (as well as the \$1 per day) to help the person back to school or work.

The application deadlines are April 30th for projects starting July 14; and July 2 for projects starting in September.

Participants are chosen on a random basis depending on your sex, socio-economic background and where you live.

For more information you can write to Katimavik's B.C. Regional office at 1587 West 8th Avenue, Suite 201, Vancouver, or phone 736-8991.

Ash Street Cont'd



by Ian Hunter

Feelings of united friendship prevailed at the Pete Seeger concert last March 6th at the Q. E. Theatre.

The occasion was the Ash Street Players "A Salute to Peace". The Ash Street Players are a local group of folk musicians who got together about a year ago to perform a cabaret called "Something to Sing About".

The Ash Street Players consist of Harry Aoki, Charlotte Diamond, Tommy Hawken and Steve Gidora. Gidora is a music student at Douglas and also ran for the mayor of Surrey in the last elections.

The ASPs decided to stay together to perform four special concerts held this year.

The very successful Pete Seeger concert was the first of these. Next will come Earl Robinson (April 4th at

the Q. E. Theatre). Robinson is best known as the composer of the now legendary leader who was unjustly hung. In his early 70s, Robinson has played with such groups as Peter, Paul and Mary, Three Dog Night and the Weavers.

The Ash Street Players will be backing him up, as they did with Seeger, with their full folksy sound and warm spirit.

This concert will be "A Salute to Labour".

The Ash Street Players will also be presenting a salute to Paul Robeson with Odetta on May 16th and 17th at the Q. E. The first show is sold out.

Robinson is well known as a black civil rights worker and singer who was called up before the House Committee on Un-American Activities during the fascist fifties.

By Dan Hilborn

It has been a long time since I last saw Vancouver's most popular "punk rock" band DOA, but it was a wait well worth it. To begin with, the band has once again undergone personnel changes. Dimwit, formerly of the Subhumans, Pointed Sticks and even DOA (that was way back in '78) has returned to take the place of Randy Rampage on bass guitar.

Dimwit normally played drums in other bands, with the notable exception of Rude Norton, but seeing him with his custom-made Fury bass (it's unusual to see any bass guitar in Vancouver other than the Fender Precision) he seemed well at home blasting out DOA's familiar hard driving sound.

Rampage must have the band on unfriendly terms as Joey Shithead dedicated a new song "Liar for Hire" to Randy because "he doesn't want to try anymore."

The usual black leathered crowd, half of which was under 16 years old, was there with the sole intent of enjoying themselves, just like at any other unlicensed gig in Vancouver, but lead singer and songwriter Shithead has his usual words of advice for the hyperactive crowd.

Joey stopped halfway through the bands set to tell the bouncers not to let any White Power of Ku Klux Klan people into the hall because they had come into the Smilin' Buddha several weeks earlier to

DOA CHANGES LINE-UP

Insex played with DOA and particularly pleased our roving reporter Dan Hilborn.



disrupt one of their shows.

Shithead explained that people hate each other for no reason, then burst into one of the band's oldest songs, "I Hate You".

Apparently Shithead feels that a lot of his sarcastically written songs are taken the wrong way by listeners. He said "this song is sarcastic" before playing "Let's Fuck".

Yet it was difficult to miss the point when he dedicated a new song, "Burn it Down" to prisons and schools. Another new composition "Let's Wreck the Party", was dedicated to the fans of an opening act that night, Hastily/-

Beastly, a clone/spoof of AC/DC.

It's a reassuring feeling to watch a band that is obviously not overly concerned with making money. Instead, Shithead and company are content to play to whatever people have the good sense to come out to see them, without the band resorting to cheap commercialism.

On a final note, the last song DOA played that night was guaranteed by Shithead to be DOA's first AM radio hit, a hardcore version of Frank Sinatra's "That's Life". Old Shiteyes also has a sense of humour.

continued from... Page 6

"We're going to keep ourselves in the public eye so people know there are two bodies here arguing on the same issue," she says.

With the issue coming to the fore once again, CARAL says it will mount a more intense public education campaign, increase its number of speaking engagements and launch a vigorous membership drive.

Hammond disputes pro-life claims that public opinion is swaying to its side.

"We've never lost in the public opinion polls. We're still the majority," Hammond

says. "The public believes that abortion should be available, legal and, most important, that it should be safe."

Kathlene Martindale, executive director of CARAL, says the type of test cases her side will launch has not yet been decided. Although there are "various opinions" open to the pro-choice movement, Martindale is hesitant to suggest which side, if any, the Charter's supposed neutrality favors.

"Our initial concern was that the wording of the Charter was too vague and that it gave a carte blanche to the courts to decide the question one way or another."

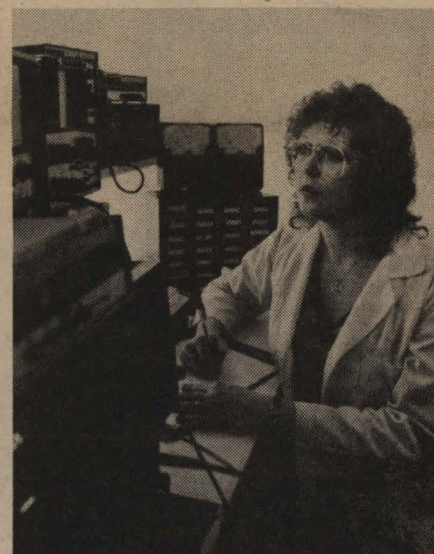
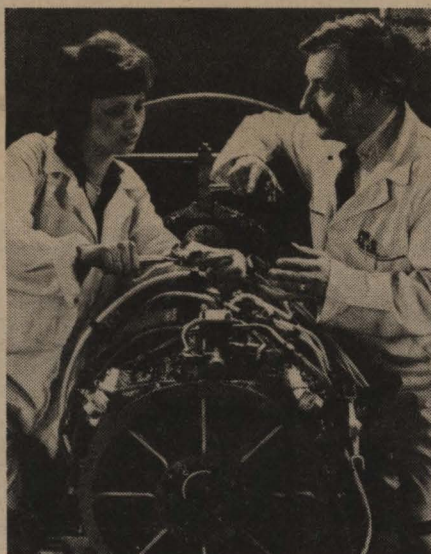
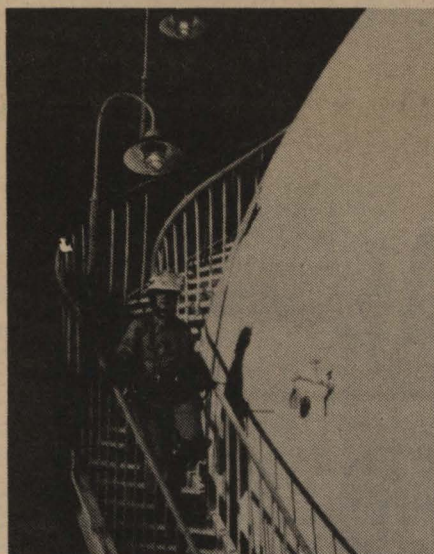
She says her group now has assurances from

government that public pressure will be effective even after a court decision.

Pro-life groups counter they're not putting "all their eggs in one basket." If the courts do rule against pro-lifers, they say their only recourse will be to go after pro-choice candidates in future elections and try to defeat them.

"Some of us haven't given up on the Charter, but we don't think that it's the end of the world," adds Formby. "We find that laws can really be made at the polls and we'll bring the politicians to account by exposing their positions to the electorate."

continued on Page 10



Why are these women such a valuable Canadian resource?

Canada is rich in resources. But our most precious resource is our skilled workers.

Right now, there are jobs in Canada which can't be filled because we're short of people with the right skills in the trades and new technologies. More and more, finding the right person for a job means finding the man or woman with the right training.

At Employment and Immigration we're creating a new National Training Program to assist in on-the-job and classroom training in the skills Canadian industry needs now, and in

the future. Part of our program provides training for women in non-traditional jobs.

The rewards are great because training in priority skills is a key to job security in the 1980's. And more women are entering the trades each year. Last year over 22,000 women took part in on-the-job training. Thousands more benefitted from training in the technologies and other career areas.

That's an investment in Canada's skilled work force. It's an investment in Canadian

industry. And it's an investment that helps Canada work.

For a copy of the booklet
"Are we ready to change?"
 write: "CHANGE"
 Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0J9

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Helping Canada Work.



Employment and
Immigration Canada

Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et
Immigration Canada

Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

Canada

continued from Page 4

Of course the benefits of subsidized education are manifold and it would be a social disaster to limit education to only those that could afford it, but that is exactly what the Liberal government seems to be aiming for.

Here at Douglas it appears that all the academic courses during the summer semester will be dropped, there will probably be a 16 per cent tuition hike for the fall semester and the board is looking into staff layoffs.

In all it's a pretty grim tale, increased tuition and decreased services. Yet we have to realize that we at Douglas College are not alone in our situation. While our hallways become littered

with debris as the maintenance budget is cut we have to crowd together into fewer classes with more students. Standards of education will go down as a result.

The "onion scenario" presented by the college board last October didn't exactly come true. Summer school was not dropped, Winslow campus wasn't closed and Adult Basic Education didn't end but we have to ask ourselves when and how is this terrible swing in education going to end? Ottawa is the only place where our answers will be found and unfortunately PET doesn't seem to be too concerned with the problem. The worry of being able to afford an education is obviously very far from that aristocrats mind.

Theater Back at D.C.

by Ian Hunter

The Douglas College Theatre Program is back in business after a year of absence, and will be presenting Neil Simon's delightful comedy, *The Good Doctor*.

The play, based on the short stories and sketches by Anton Chekhov will run for two days, April 2 and 3, at the James Cowan Theatre, 6450 Gilpen Street, Burnaby.

The theatre program did not produce a production last year as the director, Dorothy Jones, was on a year sabbatical.

But now that Jones is back, and with increased enthusiasm due to the scheduled opening of the Douglas College permanent campus in New Westminster, with its theatre facilities next fall, the program felt it was a good time to put on the play.

The Douglas College Theatre Program is co-producing this play with students from Burnaby South High School. Jones says there are only 11 students in the Douglas program and they are doing a complicated play involving lots of actors.

At the new campus there is a 350 seat theatre and a huge production and prop management area. It is department will be expanded when it moves to the new campus.

For ticket reservations, call 939-6611 or 291-6864. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.



Making it on your own.

A departure from the ordinary: the dark, rich and satisfying flavour of DRUM cigarette tobacco. Smoking a fine cigarette of your own making is a rewarding experience. With DRUM, it can be a unique discovery. Why wait? Try it now. DRUM. Imported from Holland. Made by you.

WARNING: HEALTH AND WELFARE CANADA ADVISES THAT DANGER TO HEALTH INCREASES WITH AMOUNT SMOKED—AVOID INHALING.



continued from... Page 8

permit the challenge.

"I'd have to say that it shows some concern about the law as it operates today," she says.

Under the 1969 amendment to the Criminal Code, abortions are permitted in Canada on recommendation of a hospital abortion committee, if a woman's life or health is considered threatened by the continuation of pregnancy. In 1980, the number of legal abortions performed in Canada stood at 65,751, an increase of 1.1 per cent over 1979, the smallest jump since the amendment.

In 1973, the United States Supreme Court interpreted the words "right to life" in the 14th amendment to the constitution as to exclude the unborn. In Canada, the accompanying word "person" has been similarly

interpreted.

With the new wording contained in the Charter, legislators here will likely have the last say on any court ruling because of the override clause. Trudeau himself has assured the Canadian House of Commons that Parliament will have the final word on abortion. But neither side of the debate is taking chances.

WITH AN EYE ON THE FUTURE

"We're certainly not going to give up," says Formby, who as head of Campaign Life has spent more than \$50,000 on lobbying efforts. "If the government thinks this is one way of cooling off the issue - kicking it off to the Supreme Court - then they're very naive."

Laura McCarthur is the president of Right to Life, the largest pro-life education group in the country. Right to Life receives about \$200,000

in donations annually from its affiliates and is widely acknowledged as an important member of the anti-abortion team.

McCarthur says her group will be stepping up public education programs precisely because of the Charter and she is confident that public opinion is swaying in favour of pro-life.

Karen Hammond disagrees. As president of the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League, Hammond stresses that her group is pro-choice, not pro-abortion.

CARAL is the largest organization of its kind in Canada and is responsible for both political lobbying and education. It, too, is gearing up for challenges to the Charter.

.....

"I want to be one of the crowd!"

"Is this the way?"

Forgive Us...

by Ian Hunter
by Ian Hunter
by Ian Hunter

The **Other Press** has, in the past been really quite mean and nasty towards the **Student Society**. We don't know why this is so, we just have been, that's all.

The entire **Other Press** staff has felt so guilt ridden over this abuse of the powers of the press that we have all become born again christians.

Now we know that some of you readers out there may consider this step to be slightly excessive...even stupid, but we at the **Other Press** consider it to be our duty to burn in hell for our sins.

So therefore we would like to apologize for our grave errors in judgment in the past.

We will never EVERcall Douglas Student Society President "Big Orange" again. Heaven knows why we did the first time. And all those negative articles about everything from the conditions of the Johns after a pub night. How wrong we were to look at the negative aspects of everything. We should have instead written articles about how clean the **Student Society** keeps thier office compared to the beer bottle strewn degradation of **The Other Press**. (It makes me sick)

So what does this mean to our loyal readers.

APRIL FOOLS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

.....

SHARED HOUSE

- large house with huge back yard
- mixed house
- Near bus & shopping one block off Kingsway near Central Park
- Non-smoking vegetarian preferred.
- Call 434-9731

Think about it...talk about it.

It's easy to feel that to be one of the crowd means drinking; even drinking to excess. It's almost as if to be somebody you have to get smashed, blitzed or whatever. You can feel embarrassed or ashamed afterwards.

BE SOMEBODY... You decide how much... control your drinking. Don't let your friends or alcohol control you.

Dialogue on drinking



Health and Welfare
Canada

Santé et Bien-être social
Canada



Ministry of Health Alcohol
and Drug Programs

Canada

Other Events

FRIDAY APRIL 2

The Good Doctor, presented by the Douglas College Theatre Group at James Cowan Theatre, 6450 Gilpen, 939-6611 or 291-6864. \$3.

Verdi Requiem, with the Vancouver Boys Choir and VSO at the Orpheum

4th Annual Douglas College Booze Crooze. \$16

The Ecstasy of Rita Joe at V. East Cultural Centre, continuing to April 17.

SUNDAY* APRIL ¼

Last Sunday that the New West Library will be open until the fall

Lynn Harrell, cellist with the VSO at the Orpheum

MONDAY APRIL 5th

B.C. Photographers '82, at the Robson Square Media Centre 800 Robson Street until April 18

Theatre 171 presents Studio Performance at the Winslow Campus gym 12:00 to low Campus gym 12:00 to 12:30 free admission

WEDNESDAY* APRIL

"From Florida to Arizona" a slide show by Alice and Harold Utas at the New Westminster Public Library 2:30 April 14 at 7:30

APRIL 8, 9, 10

City Nights by Pacific Ballet Theatre at the UBC Old Auditorium

SATURDAY APRIL 10

The Subhumans with the Fartz and Effigies at the Oddfellows Hall, Commercial and Gravelly Street, Vancouver. 8:00 p.m. \$5

A Day for Survival at Capilano College 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$2., \$1 for seniors, students and unemployed

Swan Lake by the Pacific Northwest Ballet Co. at Q. E. Theatre to April 13

THURSDAY APRIL 15

Table Clinics on "Dental Health Ed." at the McBride cafeteria 1:30 to 3:00

Douglas College Jazz Band at the Vincent Massey Auditorium 8:00 no admission charge

FRIDAY APRIL 16

Douglas College Concert Band and Concert Choir at the Vincent Massey Auditorium 8:00 free!!

MONDAY APRIL 26

Women's Options in '80's seminar 8:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Daycare provided \$5 Register before April 20 at 521-4851 local 218

Special AGM of the Other Publications Society 1:00 at the McBride cafeteria. Be there!!

V

...is for vim, vigor, vitality and Vasque!

Walk-about... the "Trail Blazers"

WALKING SHOES

Casual stroll or tough wilderness hike... these shoes are made for walkin'! Water repellent leather uppers. Vibram® soles. Cushioned insoles, steel shanks. And more!

(Available at leading sporting goods stores across Canada.)



6408 - WALKABOUT

Vasque
the outdoor boot

... for him and her!

★ ★ ★ **FINALLY** ★ ★ ★

AGM OF THE 'OTHER PRESS' SOCIETY

April 15 1982 1:00 P.M.

McBride Site Campus Cafeteria

AGENDA

1. Direction for 'Other Press'
2. Budget Presentation
3. 'Other Press' Levy Increases
4. Post Mortem of Last Year
5. New Equipment Expenditures

Proposed levy increase of \$4.00 up to a full course-load levy of \$104.00 per student per semester

PUB NIGHT

★ ★ ★ ★ **LIVE BAND** ★ ★ ★ ★

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1982

McBride Site Cafeteria 7:00 P.M. - Midnight

LAST PUB NIGHT OF THE SPRING SEMESTER

BE THERE AND CELEBRATE SEMESTERS END

PUB FEATURES LIVE BAND "CONTACT"



Plaza- great
for sunbathing, reading or
throwing things at unsuspecting professors...

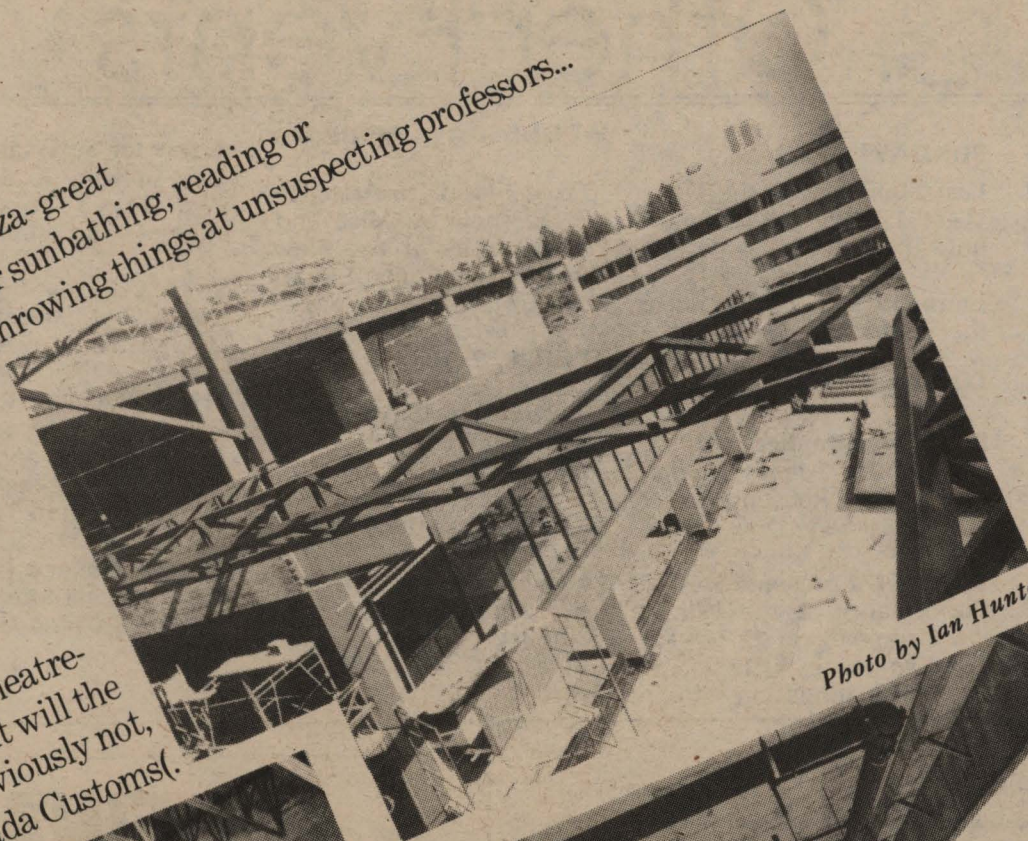


Photo by Ian Hunter

New theatre-
huge- but will the
Stones play here? (obviously not,
they possess a great dislike of Canada Customs).

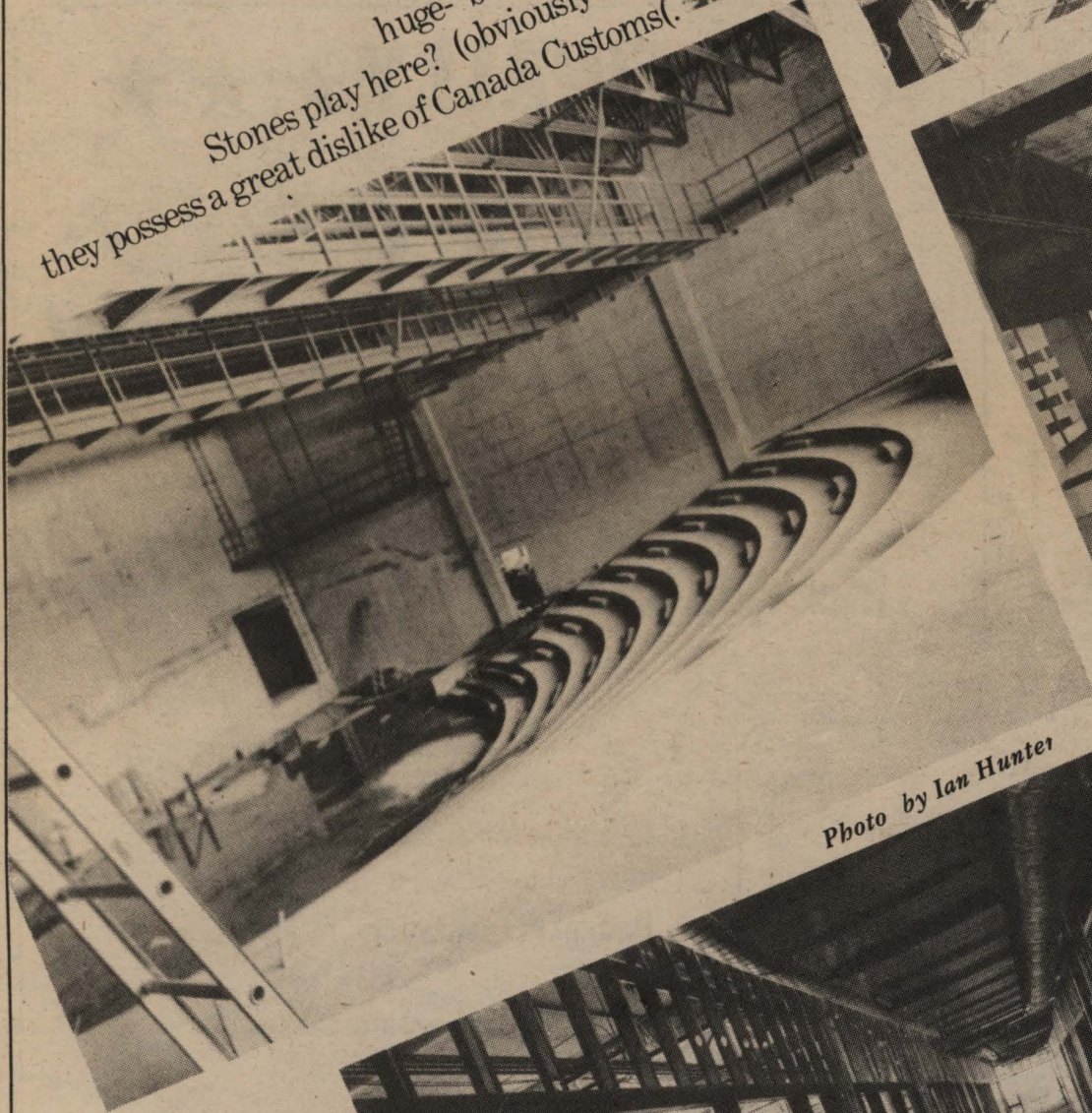


Photo by Ian Hunter



Photo by Ian Hunter

MAGNIFICENT YES!
But will Bill
like it too?

Some scenes
from the campus to come....

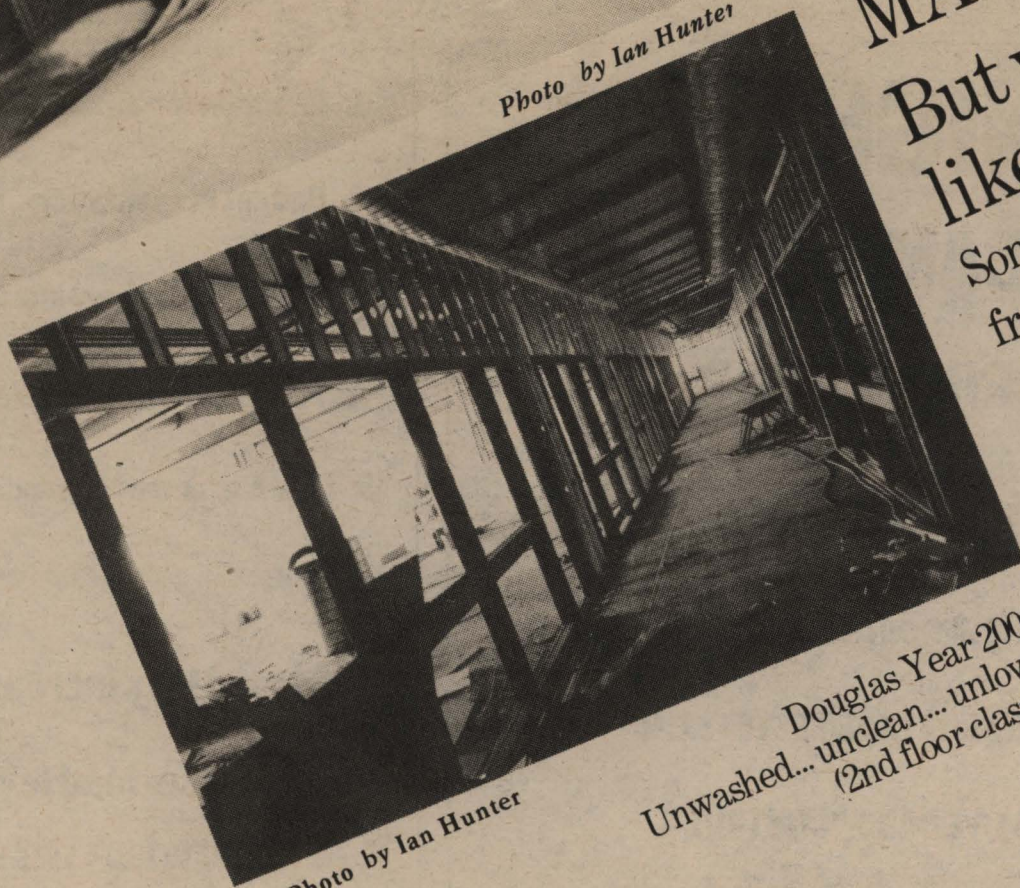


Photo by Ian Hunter

Douglas Year 2000
Unwashed... unclean... unloved
(2nd floor classes)